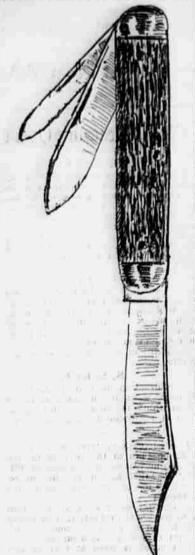
EPIDEMIC OF CRIME

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himself confesses to having taken four drinks, but he does not know how many Jackson had taken.

"We were outside the saloon on King street talking when Ester approached us. Ester asked Jackson to lend him a dollar until Monday, when he said would give him a dollar and a



THE KNIFE WIELDED BY THE NEGRO.

** ************** quarter, the quarter being for interest, I don't think that Jackson knew Ester, as he said, 'I can't loan you any money. I don't know you."

"The negro replied, 'The bartender knows me, and if you will let me speak to him, I can get it from him.' Jackson made some reply, I don't know just what, and Ester walked into the saloon. I said to Jackson that it was foolish to lend a man money that was not his friend, and asked him if I should not go into the bar and warn the bartender not to give Ester the dollar on his account. We walked in together. Before this Ester had shown me a paper which he said was an I. O. before Jackson and Ester not to trust Ester on Jackson's say.
"This brought on warm talk and

names were passed to and fro. Ester passed out the door that led into the alley. We went after him."

How the Murder Happened.

Bartender French corroborates Cockett's statement of what went on in the saloon up to this point and further happenings he did not see. Policeman Halelau, who was midway between Nuuanu and Bethel streets on King street, saw the three men come running out of the alley, Jackson be-

Cockett continues, "I saw Jackson knock down Ester with his fist twice. My aim was to prevent any more trouble, and I kept right on after the . I mixed up with them and the first I knew of any stabbing was when a po-liceman informed me of it. I saw Jackson stagger and drop to the car-track as 1 closed in."

Policeman Halelau rushed for where He saw the pegro knocked down and saw Jackson fall later. He caught the negro and called to Cockett to pick up bleeding. Here the most dramatic in-oldent of the whole affair occurred. The The three wife of Jackson was passing on the car with Henry Vierra at the moment her husband felled Ester and Vierra took

bodily from the car to the spot. She saw her husband throw up his hands and shrick, saw the blood gush from the wound over his heart, and with a wild cry of "Auwe! Auwe!" she swooned as he stretched out in the agony of death.

A Sad Sight.

Vierra gives a graphic account of how he and Mrs. Jackson happened on

the scene of the murder. He says: "I was on a King street car with "I am 27 years old, was born in Ealti-Mrs. Jackson. I saw Toyo and Ester more. Maryland, and came here on come out of the side entrance of the January 11, after ten years' residence saloon and saw Toyo strike the negro, who fell to the ground. I then saw Toyo fall. I lifted Toyo's wife off the car and we ran to where he was. Charley Wells came along and lifted Toyo off the ground. He unbuttoned his coat and the blood gushed in torrents from his breast. It made me sick and I went away. The poor wife about a dozen of us. Haskell and I and carded a fire ten years' residence were:

I am a house paint-er and carriage maker by trade, but have not worked at these occupations since I came to Honolulu. I have been employed by the railroad company here, and, lately, have been a guard at Kalihi camp.

"Last Saturday night about 8 o'clock after about a dozen of us. Haskell and I and carded about a dozen of us. Haskell and I and carded.

by his genial disposition and the hap-py faculty he had of pleasing all by his manner. He was well known as a comedian of no mean ability and a musician. For a long time he has been identified with the Star bashan team, whose pitcher he was. He has team, whose pitcher he was. He has been married some three years. He was about 27 years of age, was born here, and has worked for the Matual Telephone Company, Honolulu Fire Department and, at the time of his death, was employed as bookkeeper by H. F. Bertleman, the contractor.

Ester's Bad Record.

Ester is said to have a bad record. He is a hard drinker and has been in hot water several times. It is alleged that he has attempted the lives of others in Honolulu before he plied his murderous knife on Saturday. Al murderous knife on Saturday. Al Moore, a cartender at the Cr.terion saloon, and Captain J. W. Pratt, chief clerk of the Bureau of Water Works, are said to have been attacked by Es ter in the past few months. He has an ungovernable temper and is in police parlance, a "bad man."

The knife which he used on Satur-day is a murderous weapon. It might be called a pocket knife inasmuch as it can be carried in the pocket but the blade which drank the blood of Jackson and Cockett was never designed for any peaceful purpose. It is as keen as a razor and pointed like a stile to At the Police Station it is still red with

Charlie Dickerson, driver of hack

Cockett at the Hospital.

night he was resting easy at the up to go out and the woman pulled Queen's hospital and his wife who has me through the door. We were talkbeen by his side since his wounding, smiled the news that the doctors thought he was in no great danger and would recover. His wound is below the club on me while I whistled for the diaphram on the left side and it is help. Two natives jumped on me and supposed the spleen has been penetrat- carried me to the ground. Both selzed Moses R. Counter of 507 Fort street and lives at Kalibi.

The Coroner's Jury.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth lost no time in putting in operation the law that is to mete out justice to E ter, the that is to mete out justice to E ter, the ing into the native's bodies and I hack-slayer of Toyo Jackson and who may ed away as well as I could. I ran my yet have the blood of isaac Cockett on knife into one fellow's shoulder his hands. Immediately on learning of as I felt his class on my throat tighten the death of Jackson he telephoned. I turned the blade clear around in him. from the Oahu prison to the Poli e Sta- Still he he'd on and I fe't comeone gotion and had the clerk there summon a ling through my pockets and taking my jury for the coroner's inquest. This bag of gold from the back pocket where jury is composed as follows: Ed. Mc- I had put it. jury is composed as follows: Ed. Mcinerny, Samuel Kubey. William Nort,
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THREE NATIVES STABBED.

A Luau at Puunui Ends in a Blo dy Fraces Yesterday Morning.

Three natives were fearfully stabbed in the early hours of Sanday morning and Downing had gone with the saliors be evidence against him. in a house on Lilliha street. Charles to the scene of the luan and that when Osborne Downing, arrested for the stabbling, admits that he wielded the knife, but claims self-defense. Downing is in a cell at the Oahu prison and his "Lowning drinks more than I do." victims are on beds of agony at the Queen's Hospital. F. D. Haskell, a ing closest to the negro.

Cockett continues, "I saw Jackson chum of Downing, is detained at the police station, charged with carrying a deadly weapon. He has intimate knowledge of the affray and will be held as a witness against Downing. So far Haskell is not accused by the police of complicity in the crime, but his testimony is expected to make a strong case against his companion. Con- I saw Downing surrounded by natives flicting stories are to d by Haskell and and all seemingly waiting to get at one the men were when he first saw them. Downing. The latter asserts that he another. was robbed of \$80 in gold and that was in trying to save his money that knocked off the chimney of the lamp he was attacked by the natives and a d left as in almost complete darkthe knife and that he (Cockett) was compelled to defend himself with his ness. I grabbed one man and saw an-

who witnessed the affair, swear that had stabbed them and I saw him ron-Downing was the aggressor in the row ning away. When I found that three and that he cut them while they were men were cut I staid by them till the attempting to eject him from the Li-liha street house, where a luau had progressed all night, with swipes as a I had pulled this out when I went to leading feature. Neither Downing nor aid Downing. I did not use it though Haskell was invited to the luau. Both and returned it to my pocket where came as unbidden guests and, according to the police discovered it when they ing to the best evidence, Downing's failure to observe the proprieties such fetes precipitated the trouble.

Downing Tells His Story.

Downing tells the following story

smount and I returned to the second house, where Haskell was over the **************

end together we went to the lunu. There she asked smain for the same



CHARLES DOWNING. Who Stabbed Three Natives.

Hotel etreet, says that a little more than an hour before the stabbing Ester got the knife from him. Ester had borrowed twenty-five cents from him with the knife as a pledge, and about 5 o'clock asked for it, tendering a quarter to Dickerson. He made no particular remark, but receiving the knife walked away. cards, and borrowed it from him. I and whispered that they were going to

"With this I got scared. I had the Cockett will probably recover. Last \$80 and didn't want to lose it. I got ing outside when a native struck me a terrific blow with a club just over the eye. Three or four times he swung Cockett is a jeweler employed by my throat and tried to strange me. I could not make a sound and as I thought I was about killed. I got out my

> pocket when the woman warned me. "I stabbed out right and left. I could not see as it was dark and I was help-less on the ground. I felt my knife go-

him utterly in recard to his crime or knew just what I was doing and believe I saved my life by the use of my knife."

What Haskell Says.

Haskell corroborates parts of Downing's story but differs from him on material points. He said yes erday when seen at the Police Station that he the sailors departed he (Hasken) had walked up to the other house and had

said Haskell,"and I was more occupied at cards than I was looking after the women and the swipes Downing came to me twice during the night and asked me for fifty cents to give to a native woman. He was intexidated. The first that I knew of the racket was when heard cries from the direction of the other house. I seized a lamp and cushed toward where the noise came from. I saw Downing surrounded by natives

"I went over to him when a native ompelled to defend himself with his bess. I graduate the plank at Downing. Hotel in Sale back pocket. The police ocket-knife.

The three natives, as well as others Some of them yelled out that Downing do not credit this tale. They be leve the witnessed the affair, swear that had stabled them and I saw him run- that Downing had no large amount of police came and was arrested. I carry a slungshot always in my pocket and

searched me. was to blame in the affair, but think it hard'y probable that Downing would tackle so many on his own account un-less forced to do so "Haske" corrobhad met at Kalihi camp where both were guards and had seen a good deal of each other since their leaving the

The Police Side of It.

Marshal Brown and Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, to whose energetic work due the mick capture of Downing. after questioning all concerned, con-

man and his palenner, who were on their way to the marking.

At Jackson's Home.

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Chillingworth's Good Work.

Mounted Officer Kelly was the first did I try to use my knite. of the police to arrive at the house my pocket units taken out by the naafter the natives gave the alarm. He reported the affair to the police station | Emerson fixed up my face. There is a at once and Lieutenant Leslie went in hole right through my jaw where naste to the place. He called Deputy was struck. Marshal Chillingworth by telephone and the latter got Police Surgeon

Omerson and hurried to Liliha screet. Chillingworth says: "It was about blade, a serious and terrible-looking wound. Eleakala was cut in the left other just back of it. Poal had received terfered. had penetrated the right lung, making

an ugly wound.
"All the natives, questioned then and afterward, swore that there were no sailors accompanying Downing and Haskell when they first came, as alleged by both of the whites. The wounded men said that they had shar-ed their food and drink with Downing and that he had treacherously attacked them." Deputy Marshal Chillingworth ordered policemen out in every direction to effect the capture of Decision to effect the Capture of Decisi Haskell, who was taken to the police station, at first refused to talk, but la-ter told all he knew and gave Downing's address at the Myrtle House, on Fort street. There Deputy Marshal Chillingworth caught him in bed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The touse had been watched for his coming.

About Downing's Movements.

The chase for Downing led from the Liliha street house up the Nuuanu valley, where the caves were searched for trace of him by Chillingworth and an officer. A squad on bicycles scoured all pated. that portion of the city and another quad on horseback was stretched as a dragnet to prevent him from reaching the city. No definite trace was discovered for some time. As a matter of fact, Downing, when e fled from the scene of his crime, dodged rom house to house in the gloom of the night, making his way carefully toward the city. At a Chinese shack he stopped and, removing his white shirt, dyed in the bood of his victims. knife which I had put open in my coat tried in vain to wash out the stains in This garment was found in his room, still wet from its immersion.

Downing at the Station.

Downing at the station played the bravo, though his cienched teeth and quivering hands spoke his emotion. His left eye was badly d scolored, evidently from the blow of a fist, while two con usions of the check, and one or two bruises on the head told of his assallants not having let him go scot free

chances. On the way to the prison Downing exhibited his coat to Deputy Marsha! Chillingworth, the pocket of which was almost completely cut out and said that this was caused by his where he had placed it oven for busi-This cost with the bloody shirt made no arrests in the matter. ness. and the murderous-looking knife will

Towning a Bad Man.

The knife with which Downing attempted the lives of the three natives has not yet been found. The slungshot which Haskell had is the weapon of a thug, with a nound of lead in its body and capable of killing a man with one well-aimed blow.

Downing, according to Deputy Marsha; Chillingworth, is a bad man. been arrested more than once for being drunk and once assaulted a policeman. He is known to the force as a man who needs watching and the police have had their eyes on him for some time. He lives by gamb'ing and petty tricks

and was not a good citizen.

Ouestioned about the allered posses Hotel in San Francisco and carried it money and that his robbery story is a

concoction. Downing is a brutish man, with a hard, dissipated face, shifty eyes and the general appearance of a gambling beachcomber. He is cool and cunning, though not to the same degree as his partner Hackell. The latter claims to premises and private dwellings at mod-be a harnessmaker and says he came crate rates. here on January 7 on the Army transport Westminster and was discharged from the vessel. He lives at the White House, on Nuuanu street, and, while corrob- unknown to the police, is of the same

KING HAD HARD LUCK. Was Beaten by a Growt of Native

And Then Arrested. According to a score of natives and to the police. Walter King, an electrician, tried to stab a native youth Sunday afternoon and narrowly escaped destruction at the hands of an en-raged mob, which pursued him with intent to do him all the bodily injury sick and I went away. The poor wife about a dozen of us, Haskell and I and was almost crazed by the shock of the scene. I saw Cockett and heard the swipes joints on Liliha street. I had policeman tell him he was stabbed. He picked up the knife that was lying on the ground and started after the police
"Last Saturday night about 8 o'clock after questioning all concerned, condestruction at the hands of an endestruction at the hands of an endestruction. The hands of an endestruction at the hands of an endestruction at the hands of an endestruction at the hands of an endestruction. The hands of an endestruction at the hand

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Cockett Tells the Details.

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Much different is the tale of the man with whom King said he had once had trouble. George Richard is his name, and, the police say that Richard avers 4 a. m. when we came to the house. All was confusion and misery. One man, Kanae, was on the veranda. He had a gash five inches long in the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that Kanae, was on the veranda. He had a failed to comply with the request. Sunday afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that Kanae and the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that Kanae and the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that Kanae and the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that Kanae and the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that Kanae and the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that Kanae and the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard a noise that the shoulder day afternoon Richard heard hea day afternoon Richard heard a noise in the room and found Mrs. King making merry with the furniture of the apartment. She was breaking chairs hand and besides two dangerous apartment. She was breaking chairs wounds, one below the armpit and the and spolling tables when Richard in-

Richard says that King chased him with an open knife and that he fied like a wise man. Then some neigh-bors who saw the chase, took a hand and chased King, who likewise fled. He was captured, and certainly his looks do not be ie his account of what the natives did to him. He dropped his knife in getting over a fence, de-care the police, and was arrested be-

The Manufacturers' Shoe Company Broken Into Sunday.

The stiliness of the Sabbath morning was broken shortly after 3 o'clock by a rapid fusillade of shots fired at re-reating burgiars who were detected in an attempt to force a way into the premises occupied by the Manufacturers' Shoe Company on Fort street be-tween Hotel and King. As far as known no one was hit by the builets and the thieves made good their escape minus the booty they had antici-

Captain Bowers of the Merchants'

Patrol, who discovered the miscreants, tells the following story:
"I was standing on the mauka Ewa corner of Hotel and Fort streets at 3 a. m. Sunday," says the doughty Cap-tain, "when I heard a noise apparently in the direction of the yard back of the shoe store. With my assistant I began an investigation, going into the gard through the arrey back of Benson, Smith & Company's store.

"We advanced cautiously into the yard and just in time to see a form disappearing into the darkness. I shoutat the man to stop, but he did not heed me. As we got back of Thrum's book store we saw another man leap up from the celiar of the shoe store. We relied to him to halt, but he, too, ran

ske a deer."

Seeing the burglars putting an increasing distance between themselves and the watchmen, the latter drew their revolvers and made vigorous efforts to stop them with lead. A running fire was kept up for a hundred yards, but the crooks got away in the g.oom. Returning to the shoe store, As a measure of safety Downing was the cellar door was found to have been pried open. William Love, an employe shortly before noon under strong of the firm was te ephoned for and on ward. The threats of the previous his arrival a close search was made of the store. Nothing was discovered dis-turbed, nor was any clue found to the

Reported Hold-Up.

It is reported that on last Friday night two natives were held up in getting out his knife from the pocket Nuuanu valley and relieved of a gold watch and some money. The police

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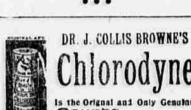
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